

FRENCH 1923 BUDGET DEFICIT INCREASES

Able Bodied Men Taxed 1,903
Francs, Compared With 638
Paid by Germans.

PARIS, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).—In comparing the burden of taxation in Germany and France Deputy Maurice Bokanowski, chairman of its Finance Committee, in a report on the budget for presentation to the Chamber, says every able bodied man in France paid 1,903 francs as compared with 638 francs for each able bodied German. German taxes, he pointed out, represent fourteen days' labor, while a Frenchman had to supply twenty-eight.

The Bokanowski report begins with stressing necessity of understanding the financial situation so that the will may

be created in the public to reestablish national credit on a solid basis. It shows the expenses which may be recovered under the peace treaty from a special budget, but the general budget lists expenses of 33,000,000,000 francs and receipts at 19,000,000,000 approximately, leaving a deficit of 5,995,000,000 francs.

The question arose, the report says, whether this 4,000,000,000 deficit ought to be included in the general budget or in the special budget for recoverable expenses, but the Government considered it ought to be put in the general budget, although it represented interest on sums borrowed to take the place of reparation payments, because the French taxpayer was responsible if such payments were eventually not received.

The report puts the sum still necessary for the restoration of the devastated region at 55,000,000,000 francs and the value of the pensions still to be paid at 36,000,000,000 francs, making a total of 91,000,000,000 francs for the recoverable budget, whereas France's credit against Germany is valued at 78,000,000,000 francs, leaving a deficit of 13,000,000,000 francs which France must find.

The public debt increase, the report says, four amounts to 31,000,000,000

francs, while in 1923 30,000,000,000 francs additional must be borrowed, so that if these borrowing conditions continue the report forecasts that by the end of 1925 the French taxpayers will be paying 30,000,000,000 francs yearly as interest, while the normal receipts of the 1923 budget will not exceed 18,000,000,000 francs.

KILLED CHILD OFFERS HIS OWN

Motorists Makes Proffer to Parents of Girl He Ran Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Charles Buckley, electrician, who while intoxicated, police charged, ran down and killed Marion Newton, 4, in his automobile Wednesday night, to-day offered to give his own child, Isabel, 5, to the parents of the dead child. The offer was refused by Marion's mother.

Mrs. Buckley, who was in the machine with her husband, said she agreed to the offer, made through Buckley's attorney, "if it would sufficiently compensate that other mother for what she has lost."

DOCTOR ENRICHED BY PATIENT'S DEATH

Tries Suicide When Body Is
Exhumed to Test for
Poison.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau.
London, Oct. 21.

The third of a series of remarkable poisoning cases, in which brilliant men were involved, was revealed by the police when Dr. Bertrand Hartshorne was found unconscious in the Russell Hotel, after the exhumation of the body of Mrs. Clara Jelfs, a wealthy and elderly widow who died two months ago. Dr. Hartshorne took poison and wrote to a friend

that he was ending his life, but he was revived and probably will recover.

He had attended the widow in her last illness, and signed the death certificate as the chief beneficiary under her will, coming into an estate of more than \$100,000.

Dr. Hartshorne had registered at the hotel as Dr. F. B. Armstrong. A few weeks ago a Major Armstrong, a solicitor with a fine war record, was executed for poisoning his wife to get possession of her money for another woman. Major Armstrong's case attracted wide attention, because it was followed closely by the acquittal of George Greenwood, a lawyer tried for the murder of his wife, whose body also was exhumed long after death, with evidence of arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. Jelfs' body was taken out at midnight as the result of pressure brought by relatives, who thought her death unnatural, but the object of the step was not revealed until Dr. Hartshorne was discovered in the hotel. In the meantime the inquest has been adjourned for a month to allow an analysis.

Hartshorne has been living in a house

given to him by Mrs. Jelfs, and he is widely known and respected, with a big practice. His life was saved by a letter delivered to his wife, who suspected something had happened and immediately telephoned to the hotel and caused the door of his room to be broken open. Hartshorne was apparently dead, but quick treatment restored heart action. The authorities are preparing for an extensive investigation.

HORN KILLS BABY BLOWER.

Child Falls on Toy and Bleeds
To Death.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MIDDLTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Carl E. Borkenhagen, twenty-eight months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Borkenhagen, is dead as the result of a fall at the home of his grandparents in Port Jervis.

Blowing vigorous blast on the horn the child stumbled and fell, the horn piercing the roof of its mouth, causing hemorrhage and death.

KAISER'S WEDDING BORES VILLAGERS

Disapprove of Sunday Feast
and Know Little About the
Arrangements.

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).—The secrecy that has hidden the life of the ex-Kaiser in Holland becomes more impenetrable than ever as curiosity increases abroad about his forthcoming marriage with the Princess of Reuss, but the villagers of Doorn view the approaching nuptial with an air of indifference, even of boredom. Nine-tenths of them are austere Calvinists and look upon pomp and panoply as sinful vanities. Being strict Sabatarians, they disapprove of William's

choice of Sunday as the day for the wedding feast. But they do not say so out loud; at least the tradesmen who cater to William's chateau and the workmen who get jobs on the estate are extremely reticent.

Even more silent are those in the ex-Kaiser's entourage. The few Dutch aristocrats who visit the former Emperor's retreat cloak themselves with a superior air of reserve that even the nerviest reporter cannot penetrate. All that the correspondents have found out is that both the civil and religious wedding ceremonies are to take place November 5 within the precincts of the chateau and will be attended by a Dutch Government secretary from The Hague, the Governor of the province of Utrecht, the Burgomaster of Doorn, a few of the Dutch nobility and about fifty invited guests from Germany, mainly dignitaries under the old regime and army Generals.

SCIENTIST TO LECTURE.

In the Catholic Club to-night Sir Bertram Windle, F. R. S., will lecture on Mendel, Catholic scientist, and Colin O'More, tenor, will sing. Miss Emilio Rose Knox, violinist, will assist.

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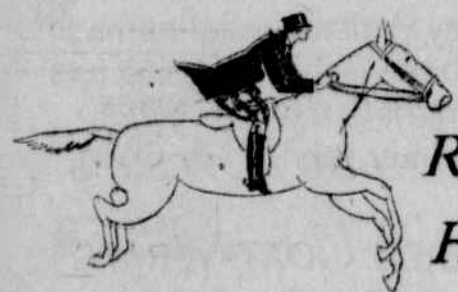
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When you step into these boots and mount the high stepper, you will reach the pinnacle of smartness. Masterfully made of fine Tan or Black Russia Calf and finished in a manner which bespeaks the craftsmanship of the master bootmaker.

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Bishop sleeves, cuffed with grey Squirrel fur and embroidered with harmonizing silk. Fashioned of Wool Ververette, with a large collar of Squirrel Fur.

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Gracefully wrapped to one side, and fastened with ornamental buckle. Rich Monkey fur collar and cuffs on new bell-shaped sleeves. Of soft, velvety Wool Fashiona.

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Reproduced in a rich velvety fabric, exquisite all-over embroidery with Cire braid and enriched with Monkey Fur collar.

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Lavishly Embroidered Silk Crepe
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Silk Chiffon Velvet afternoon dress with glittering metal cloth half concealed 'neath wide side panel. Novel ornamentation of lace ruffles adds much charm.

Monkey Furred Silk Chiffon
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79.50

Revealing three favored style features—fashioned of silk Chiffon Velvet, trimmed with wisps of Monkey Fur and adorned with a Bertha Collar of dainty lace.

SUITS

Wolf Fur Trimmed Costume Suit
of Fox Marlene

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A handsome three-piece model with Bulgarian-like jacket enriched with collar and cuffs of Fox fur. Silk Crepe forms the blouse part of dress.

Squirrel or Beaver Fur Collared
Dressy Suit

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A trig, side-tying model of soft wool Marlene, with handsomely all-over embroidered jacket, enriched with collar of Squirrel or Beaver. When worn with a smart blouse it completes a three-piece costume.

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